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Agadat's choice

Agadot's choice is piling up that Egypt's President Sadat has a serious problem at home — fears that he is in trouble. He has dismissed officers whose loyalty he doubted, ordered sanctions against students who joined in the giant demonstration in the apparently initiated Palestinian student strike in Cairo. He has ordered the press and radio to declare that he won the war in Moscow, but that no details will be made public.

The only hint that has come of the Moscow meeting is that the Russians are in agreement with Sadat that it is the wrong mission and proposal for Israel withdrawal that must be pursued, and not the U.S. Canal as a partial solution. Mr. Jarring unfortunately failed to put the card before the press, and proposed Israel agreement to almost total withdrawal before negotiations were decided upon, and that as a result there has been no further movement in the direction of negotiations for a general agreement. The Egyptians, for their part, have gone out of their way to reject the American scheme for proximity plans, a degree which would, one assumes, make it difficult for ordinary businessmen to agree to all to take part in such schemes.

The Moscow mystery has been alluded in a sense, by the Defence Minister Dayan in the U.S. Mr. Dayan, who had undertaken to speak for the campaign in the U.S., said would not discuss any details concerning talks when he topped Washington officials.

Jerusalem studying Mirage draft

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent... Government officials in Jerusalem are studying a draft agreement for the repayment to Israel of about \$75 million for the Mirage jet fighters. The draft agreement, which was negotiated in Paris, reached Jerusalem late Monday night. There are no differences on matters of principle. But legal and technical experts are examining the details of the draft agreement, which provides for repayment in monthly instalments.

Beirut students march in protest

More than 300 students marched through the streets of Beirut yesterday morning against the educational programmes drawn up by the Government. The students are also demanding the establishment of an engineering faculty at the state-run Lebanese university.

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Brandt accepts invitation to Israel

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday accepted an invitation to visit Israel, describing it as "something special." No dates have been fixed for the official visit — the first by a West German chancellor — but informed sources said it was unlikely to take place before the autumn.

Alignment backs compromise on Chief Rabbinate

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Alignment Knesset faction last night approved, by a vote of 13 to 7, a compromise proposal for the next Chief Rabbinate elections. The vote was taken amid considerable misgivings that Chief Rabbi Isaac Ya'akov Ussishkin might change his mind at the eleventh hour about not standing, and with warnings to the National Religious Party that this contingency would undo the compromise.

U.S. aid for Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON (AP). — Bills were introduced in the Senate and House to authorize \$55 million to help Israel meet the costs of resettling Jewish refugees from the Soviet Union.

Indians to quit Bangla Desh soon

CALCUTTA (Reuters). — The Premier of India and Bangla Desh yesterday jointly announced that all Indian troops would be withdrawn by March 25 from the nation carved out of Pakistan.

Handling of Georgian Jews

No-confidence motion rejected

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset yesterday rejected a motion of no-confidence in the Government, moved by Agudat Israel in connection with the handling of Georgian Jewish immigration, by 57 votes against five, with 13 abstentions.

FROM GEORGIA

Of all Soviet Jews who arrived in 1971, she said, one-third were from Georgia, and the vast majority of them were settling down here, as well if not better than immigrants from other communities. A delegation of Georgian Jews who appealed to her last week to recognize them as the rightful representatives of the community had been "put up" to the move by extraneous elements, she charged.



Mr. Dayan at his meeting with Secretary of State Rogers in Washington on Monday. (AP Photo)

Cairo keeps Moscow outcome secret

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Cairo yesterday seemed to be keeping secret the outcome of President Anwar Sadat's talks in Moscow. It now appears that he will not discuss his Soviet trip at public meetings as had been announced. This development could indicate either that the Soviet pledges of further military aid to Egypt exceeded the declared promises for consolidating Egypt's war machine, or that the two sides were not in full agreement on the future course of action in the Middle East crisis, despite their pledges to reactivate the U.N. Middle East resolutions and the Jarring mission.

MAIL DELIVERY ALMOST PARALYSED BY STRIKE

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The delivery of letters and parcels throughout the country was almost totally paralysed yesterday by the refusal of post office sorters to work night shifts. The men claim that they were obliged to take this step to make the management honour outstanding clauses in the wage agreement signed in December 1970.

Faulkner turns down Irish unity idea

BELFAST (AP). — Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, anxious to ward off any weakening in the British fight against the Irish Republican Army, prepared to launch an organization intended to thwart moves to a united Ireland.

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did not work on the Sabbath, because they were observant. Rabbi Lorincz said that after generations of strict observance in Georgia, the immigrants had been compelled to violate the Sabbath here in Israel. He wondered why the Absorption Ministry insisted on taking Kibbutz Arzi members, and refused to employ Orthodox Israelis to handle the arrivals from Bukhara and Georgia.

Dayan: Cairo threat serious U.S. plans call to Egypt soon

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. plans to ask Egypt at the end of this week or the beginning of next week to open talks on an interim agreement, reliable sources stated yesterday. The sources said that the U.S. does not expect Egypt to agree immediately. However, Cairo is not expected to formally reject the proposal. It is believed here that Egypt and the Soviet Union will first make an attempt to revive the Jarring mission.

Intelligence sources believe there is no pressure by the Egyptian army or Sadat to open fire, and Israel and the U.S. believe Egypt will not do so in the near future because of Moscow's opposition as well. However, there is a desire to make this course easier for Sadat by initiating diplomatic activity.

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Eban: Want change in Soviet policy

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night that Israel is "more interested in changes in Soviet policy than in the renewal of diplomatic relations with Moscow."

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Belief that the British province under the rule of the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic, singled out today as "D-day" in a new civil rights campaign of disruption of civic life and resistance to the Protestant-based Government.

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speakers gave the impression that the only objective of the State of Israel was to make Georgian immigrants apostasize. She devoted considerable time and heart to refuting Rabbi Lorincz's criticism that Mappan Absorption Minister Nathan Peled packed his department with Kibbutz Arzi Mappan members — by prying the Kibbutz Arzi contribution to the country's development and security. They had no boys and girls who requested Army release, she said in a stab at the Aguda.



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The bereaved family and Beit Kfar Hanaasi

Social and Personal. Moscow reports:

NEW WAVE OF CHINA PURGES

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, and the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Elan Gvati, on Monday, the President received Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet press yesterday reported that "a new wave of purges" in China had already led to a number of senior military figures being executed.

Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat yesterday received a delegation of high school pupils from Herzliya who had taken part in a quiz on citizenship and on subjects pertaining to the Knesset and the Government.

The allegation came in a Tass news agency summary printed in all main newspapers, and appeared to be part of a campaign of attacks on Chinese policies apparently timed to lead up to President Nixon's visit to Peking.

Mr. Abdul Aziz Zuabi, Deputy Minister of Health, will speak on "Four Years After" at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club today at 1 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

It said "a wave of mass purges" had spread from Peking to other cities and quoted "well informed circles close to the Peking leadership" as stating that many who were afraid of falling victim to them had tried to flee abroad.

Mr. Ben-Ami Friedrich will speak on "The Use and Usefulness of Incentives in Modern Management" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Among these were up to 20 high-ranking officers reported by Western news media to have been arrested as they attempted to reach Hong-kong last September. Another group of prominent military figures had been accused of trying to flee in October.

The 30th anniversary of the murder of Yair (Avraham) Stern, the founder of L.H.Y., will be marked at a memorial ceremony to be held at the graveside in the Nahlat Tzichak Cemetery at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

"Those arrested are immediately brought before tribunals and usually condemned to death. Such penalties, it is reported, have already been carried out in a number of cities," the report said.

This Friday's vocal newspaper at Beit Sotkov, Tel Aviv, will deal with the Zionist Congress, with the participation of Moshe Ishon (N.R.P.), Dov Bar-Nir (Mapam), Uri Gordon (Labour Youth) and Roni Milkovskiy (Israel students). Moderator — Haim Lifshitz ("Davar").

There was no mention of unconfirmed reports that Lin Piao, once dubbed Mao Tse-tung's closest comrade in arms, was killed aboard a Chinese plane which crashed mysteriously in Mongolia last September. But the government news agency's

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Malraux warns Nixon on Mao's first question

Car tries to 'run down' jet

DETROIT, Michigan (AP). — "I'm being followed by a car. Help me," the pilot of a United Air Lines Boeing 747 jet radioed the Control Tower at Detroit Metro Airport.

Paris (AP). — Andre Malraux, the French literary giant, has said that President Nixon's China visit could turn into a disaster if he answers negatively to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's first question.

The 70-year-old writer, who has known Mao for three decades, told of his misgivings at a luncheon over the week-end with Senator Edward Kennedy, Mr. Malraux said.

According to the luncheon guests, Mr. Malraux considered that Mr. Nixon "had got himself invited to China" and that this would reduce his stature in Chinese eyes.

Sheriff William Lucas said the three were "higher than kites from drugs or alcohol." He said suspected narcotics were found in the car.

"In this situation Mao will have the first question. And I can tell you it will be this: Are you, the richest country in the world, prepared to help one of the poorest countries in the world" — meaning China — "on the road to progress?"

The driver of the car was held by police but the two passengers were released later in the day after questioning.

"Unless Nixon answers affirmatively, that the U.S. will assist China, then the rest of the meeting will degenerate into an exchange of trivialities."

Mr. Malraux's comments and concern about the Nixon trip was reported by friends of Senator Kennedy who joined them Saturday during 3½ hours at a Paris restaurant.

Mr. Malraux last saw Mao in 1965 in Peking. At that time, he told Senator Kennedy, Mao gestured to him and said: "All I want is six atom bombs. With those six atom bombs I can guarantee the peace of the world."

Representatives of various academic bodies from 11 Arab countries met in Cairo on Monday to discuss means of "preserving the authenticity of Arab and oriental classical music."

It had prepared a document on "the 10 grave crimes of Lin Piao," which accused the former Defence Minister of trying to organize a military coup, setting up a clique and having contacts with traitors.

The Chinese theoretical journal "Red Flag" had sought to justify these purges by declaring that the party's purity was "a relative concept, but impurity is an absolute one." It had also called for a new cultural revolution, "Fravda" declared.

The Tass item said that of 21 members of the Chinese party's Politburo named only three years ago, no more than seven or eight were now active politically.

Report of purges and executions in China seem calculated to arouse anxiety among the Soviet people about their country's powerful Communist neighbour and rival. Memos of the Stalin era have still alive and whether intentionally or not yesterday's account is certain to recall them.

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British Defence Minister Lord Carrington, right, raises his hand towards Malta Premier Dom Mintoff, left wearing glasses, during talks in Rome yesterday. In background centre, Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns.

Mintoff loses his temper

Malta talks break down as Nato stands pat on offer

ROME (Reuter). — Two days of talks between Nato, Britain and Malta broke up acrimoniously here yesterday with Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff accusing Nato of handing down an unacceptable ultimatum on its rent offer for Malta's bases.

Referring to the refusal of Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns, former Dutch Foreign Minister, to budge from Nato's latest offer of £10m. per year, Mr. Mintoff told reporters: "We do not accept this ultimatum. We are not a colony of Holland or of any other country. We are a free country, and we behave like free men."

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If Malta preferred, Britain would instead employ 200 Maltese to carry out the necessary repairs up to a total cost of £1m., the sources said.

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Dr. ANNI SAMUELSORFF
The funeral took place yesterday, February 5, 1972.
Kindly refrain from condolence visits.
The bereaved family

To Laura Jarblum,
a good friend of "Hani,"
sincere condolences on the death of her husband
MARC JARBLUM
"Hani" — Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY-HADASSAH MEDICAL SCHOOL
pays tribute to the memory of
RUTH BERLINER
who died on January 11, 1972,
having bequeathed her body for the advancement of science.
Sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
deeply mourns the death of
BERL LOCKER
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and veteran Zionist leader
and extends its heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

The Israel Police — Northern District
share the grief of
Chief Inspector **Kurt Meir**
and Sergeant **Edna Basan**
on the death of their father
DR. ALFRED MEIR

On the thirtieth day after the death of my beloved husband, our unforgettable father
ABRAHAM NAVEH (Hausman)
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NEW DELHI (AP). — Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said yesterday he foresaw the day when India might be stronger than China and he suggested that India consider organizing a collective security system for the region.

"India certainly is the most powerful nation in this part of the world," Sir Alec told a news conference at the end of a three-day visit. "I have always hoped that India could be the sort of foundation and basis for a collective security system in this area, but this is a long way ahead, and for the Indians to decide whether this is something they could undertake in the future."

Sir Alec did not outline what type of collective security system he envisioned, but he made the proposal while discussing ways to limit a naval arms race in the Indian Ocean.

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South Vietnamese military sources said today the man killed, whose name has not been transmitted to the High Command in Saigon, was the Vietcong commander of Binh Dinh, the province which the Vietcong come closest to controlling.

They said he was killed on Monday when government militiamen raided an underground bunker complex about eight kms. north-east of Phu Cat airfield in Binh Dinh, killing 13 Vietcong and capturing five prisoners.

Information obtained from documents found in the bunkers, from interrogation of the prisoners and from local villagers who recognized the body, showed he was the Vietcong's province chief, the sources said.

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FOR THE ELEGANT LADY
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'HENRY THE K' IS OUT IN THE OPEN

Max Lerner writes of the manners and secret missions of Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger (below).



A professional

Yet there is something else which carries all this off. It is Kissinger's clear and cool ability, the mastery of the historical perspective, the sheer professionalism. For a moment the Anderson Report struck a blow at this image, showing Kissinger in his most dubious role as a ruder herd on the bureaucracy to Nixon's willful and ill-considered Pakistan policy.

One version in Washington is that Kissinger's professionalism has been aimed at exactly that intention, to topple Kissinger from a dizzying height — an event that might please some foreign governments and perhaps Americans engaged in the cobra-like struggle on Capitol Hill. If so it didn't succeed.

If we needed anything to confirm Kissinger's professionalism, a reading of his press conference remarks and answers about his Paris secret meetings would do it. They are precise, subtle, and responsible, without being stuffy.

The combination of President Nixon's speech, with its lawyer-

ly clear enough for debate. I don't believe it has been clear to most Americans up to now.

American liberal opinion about the Saigon government has passed through interesting phases. First, that it was no government, nothing, a vacuum, a cipher, incapable of holding an army in the field or retrieving the villages — that Vietnamization was hopeless. Then, that it was corrupt and dictatorial and not worth saving, even if it were possible.

Finally, now that it has shown itself fairly viable, that whatever its character or strength we have no obligation to it which would interfere with a political settlement on Hanoi's terms.

Quite conceivably the coming Tet offensive, mounted from Hanoi and bound to be massive, may topple the Saigon army and regime. Quite conceivably American air power may prove inadequate to keep it alive, which would confront Nixon with the sharpest crisis of the war — whether to escalate American military involvement again or accept Le Duc Tho's political settlement and abandon the Thieu regime.

Le Duc Tho may be gambling on this. Nixon and Kissinger may be gambling that Saigon can survive the next Tet, and that Le Duc Tho will then be more amenable to the eight-point peace plan.

MORE or less affectionate political nicknames are endemic to the American scene. Roosevelt had his "Sammy the Rose" and his "Tommy the Cow." Now Nixon has his "Henry the K." Despite his secret agent mystique he is very much out in the open now, which is all to the good.

I wish I knew whom Muskie, Humphrey, Lindsay, McCarthy, McGovern, Jackson, Chisholm or Yorty has who would do what Kissinger is doing. In fact, if I were a Democratic candidate now I should announce that the one man I would carry over from Nixon would be Henry the K.



Vladimir Louchevko of Russia (3) lands on his head and Russians E. Michalov (12) and goalie V. Tretlak collide as Sweden's Tor Lundstrom (at right) misses a goal in Monday's Winter Olympics match in Sapporo, Japan. The game ended in a 5-3 tie. (AP radio photo)



Israel's citrus grove owners on Monday handed Bonds worth ILSm. to Mr. Mark Mosevics, Chairman of the Voluntary Fund for Immigrant Absorption, as their contribution to the Fund. At the ceremony were, from left: Mr. A. Rubinstein, Dr. Y. Rotenstreich, Mr. A. Ben-Yakar, Mr. A. Polani (representative of the grove owners) and Mr. Mosevics. (Camera 12)

'Man who smuggled Cancer Ward to the West'

PRAGUE (AP). — Lord Nicholas Bethell, 34, a British journalist, was described on Monday night as the man who got Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel "Cancer Ward" out of Russia to the west.

A television broadcast, presented by Bratislava Television in cooperation with the Slovak Ministry of Interior, said Pavol Licko, a Slovak translator and journalist from Bratislava, brought the "Cancer Ward" manuscript out of Russia and passed it on to Bethell.

The programme also claimed that Licko gave Bethell information on Soviet-Czechoslovak negotiations in Cierna in 1968 and that in 1969 Licko gave an interview to the BBC which was anti-Czech and anti-Soviet propaganda. Bethell was mentioned several times in connection with the British secret service, but was never directly called a British agent. He was described as a past-master of anti-Communism and a man who used conspiratory methods in contacts with Slovak informants.

It was also claimed that Bethell's frequent trips to Czechoslovakia and other Eastern European countries were not "for tourist or literary reasons, but (because he) was interested above all in political, economic and social questions," as well as all information on present Czechoslovak Communist Party chief Gustav Husak and predecessor Alexander Dubcek, and all Slovak leaders.

'Waldheim statement strange'

UNITED NATIONS. — U.S. officials said here that it was "very strange" that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had called the prospects for an interim Suez Canal settlement hopeless at this time.

They pointed out that in a television interview on Sunday Secretary of State William Rogers noted that Egypt had not yet been asked by the U.S. to agree to the proximity talks that Israel had accepted. One official said, "We haven't asked the Egyptians yet, so how do we know the Egyptians have turned them down?"

"Realistically, of course," he conceded, "it doesn't look very good for the proximity talks." He said that if the Jarring mission started to show life, the U.S. would defer to it. "It doesn't really matter," he explained, "as long as there is some talk going on. We have no pride of authorship."

Dr. Waldheim said yesterday he planned to visit South Africa with a "clear mandate" from the Security Council to negotiate the future of South West Africa. At the same time, he made it clear that he may not succeed in his mission.

U.S. PRESIDENT SIGNS FOREIGN AID BILL

Nixon's great disappointment

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon on Monday signed a \$2.750m. foreign aid authorization pact but criticized it as "a great disappointment" which hampers his conduct of foreign affairs.

The measure, Nixon said in a statement, severely cuts the amount he requested for development and security assistance and "is below minimum acceptable levels," nor does it include major reform proposals which he sent to Congress last April.

"Viewed against the vital national objectives which our foreign assistance programmes are designed to pursue, this act is a great disappointment," Nixon said. He also complained that "the bill reaches my desk more than half-way through the fiscal year, delayed by legislative entanglements resulting from an unprecedented number of restrictive and non-germane amendments, some of which raise grave constitutional questions. The final product adds significant restrictions and limitations to those already legislated, which have hampered the efficient administration of foreign aid and the effective conduct of foreign affairs."

development programmes with more international sharing of the foreign aid, after rejecting extension of the programme with a dramatic vote on the night of October 29 last year.

After four months of House-Senate manoeuvring during which foreign aid legal existence lapsed twice, Congress compromised between the president's programme and the Senate's reforms.

More international foreign aid and separate economic and military aid programmes are the chief features of Nixon's aid overhaul programme but these are opposed by influential leaders of Congress, including Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of the House Foreign Affairs

Committee. They argue separation of the programmes would eventually bill economic aid, particularly in the military aid-favouring House, and that international sharing of foreign aid would become a siphon for U.S. money without U.S. control.

Morgan has said he does not plan to see on Nixon's overhaul proposals until after the November elections because "we might have a new President then and he might want something different."

The bill signed by Nixon extends U.S. economic aid for two years — authorizing \$1,230m. for the fiscal year ending next June 30 — and \$994m. next year — and extends military aid one year at an authorized \$1,520m.

Security plans

He urged Congress "to restore a comprehensive security and development assistance programme through legislation equal to the challenges and the opportunities for peace which lie before us."

The only thing left, is House-Senate compromise of \$3,000m. approved by the Senate last Friday appropriating money for foreign aid and related programmes.

The bill Nixon signed takes a cautious step toward sharing the U.S. foreign aid load with other rich nations and calls for reducing the 31.5 per cent U.S. share of United Nations operating expenses to 25 per cent. It also cuts off U.S. aid to the Greek military junta unless Nixon declares that the money is needed for "overriding requirements" of U.S. security, limits Cambodia's aid to \$34m. and halts all \$200m. of military credit sales by April 30, unless Nixon releases \$2,000m. voted by Congress for a domestic social action programme that the President has since frozen.

The Senate revamped foreign aid into separate military and economic

Chile's workers 'never had it so good'

CONCEPCION, Chile (AP). — President Salvador Allende claimed on Monday that the working man in Chile had never been so well off as under his leftist administration, but warned his supporters they must stop quarrelling or run the risk of defeat in future elections.

Allende listed a series of government statistics to back his claim that Chile was economically sound, but he also admitted the country was plagued by food and other shortages, and that his Popular Unity Coalition was torn by internal quarrels.

He blamed the quarrels for the Popular Unity's loss of three special congressional elections and a nationwide municipal election in less than a year.

Allende promised to continue to push the country "along the red road of the Chilean revolution." He spoke to a crowd of 15,000 from the balcony of the Provincial Governor's House in Concepcion, where he is spending ten days.



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87 media men chosen for Nixon visit

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House disclosed on Monday the names of 87 news media representatives who will accompany President Nixon on his February 21-25 trip to China. Among the names were a surprise, including conservative columnist William Buckley and liberal columnist Joseph Kraft.

In divulging the names, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "That's not the case," Ziegler was at a press conference on Monday. "I have to take full responsibility."

The list included six news agency correspondents, 21 newspaper correspondents, three columnists, 15 radio and television correspondents, 10 magazine correspondents, eight photographers or technicians, eight television cameramen and 17 television technicians.

Ziegler, perhaps anticipating com-

Queen Elizabeth due in Thailand

BANGKOK (UPI). — Queen Elizabeth II was due to arrive at a U.S. air base in Thailand last night, but officials agreed to cooperate in a news blackout on her arrival at the start of a 47-day tour of Southeast Asia.

The official spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said the arrival of the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne would not affect the missions of U.S. airmen at Utopo. The royal plane was due to come down between take-offs and landings by American E-52 Stratofortresses on bombing missions throughout Indochina.

Thirty minutes after the Queen's plane was to land, she was to board the royal yacht Britannia at the nearby port of Sattabhip for an overnight trip to Bangkok, where formal welcoming ceremonies are scheduled for tomorrow.

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Acquaintance with the world of fashion

AMBURG (UPI). — The state prosecutor's office in Hamburg, Germany, has charged a woman with the murder of her husband, a former member of the Gestapo, in a case that has attracted international attention.

Komrade Gets shot in bathroom

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet government has announced that a man who had been arrested on suspicion of espionage for the West has been executed.

Swiss lead in Winter Games

SPORO, Japan (UPI). — The Swiss team led by the skier G. Heidegger won the lead in the Winter Olympic Games on Monday, after a victory in the men's slalom.

Business and Finance

NECK-AND-NECK RACE IN BIG BANKING

By DR. MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
TWO of our Big Three banks, which between them account for about one-half of the aggregate banking total, have published their balance sheets, calling for a comparison of their performance.

Table with 3 columns: end of 1971, change in 1971, and 1971. Rows include Deposits by Public, Deposits by Banks, Administered deposits, Loans from own means, Deposits with banks, Contra accounts, Securities, and Capital and reserves.

As far as ordinary deposits of individuals and firms are concerned, I.D.B. by far outdistances B.H.P. Indeed, its accrual in 1971 was almost twice as much as its competitor.

However, the main source of B.H.P.'s growth has been the funds put at its disposal by banks (in particular, one may presume, by the German Labour Bank, Bayer-Gesamtwirtschaft), and the money which government, banks and other bodies deposited in it, for granting loans on their behalf.

come from Gmml, the Histadrut provident funds' investment company. The funds administered by I.D.B. on behalf of Discount Bank Investment Corporation increased by only IL110m. Further growth of provident funds under the umbrella of B.H.P. must, of course, widen this discrepancy in the course of time.

Part of the funds used by B.H.P. for expanding these credits seems to have stemmed from credits obtained by it from banks abroad. On the other hand, the increase in I.D.B.'s deposits with other banks — which is partly fed by sale of debentures of the U.S. government held by its New York branch — seems to include a bigger share of financing operations (mainly abroad) than the similar item at B.H.P.

Israel exports to Germany up 35 p.c.
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
ISRAEL'S exports to Germany increased 35 per cent in 1971, reaching \$31m. in the first 11 months of the year.

Germany took 10 per cent of Israel exports, and provided 13 per cent of its imports last year. Trade with Israel, however, accounts only for about 5 per cent of Germany's foreign trade.

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AT long last the battle has been joined between the oil companies and their host governments, although both sides are refraining from telling the public what is going on. The first round of talks (which took place in Geneva) ended in an agreement between the companies and the Gulf states on the price rise

shift from one form of liquid assets (U.S. debentures) to another (foreign bank deposits) while the rest was due to its sale of Mercantile Bank shares to Barclays-Discount, which does not in fact reduce I.D.B.'s control of them, while a substantial part of the increase in the B.H.P. portfolio was due to investments in its subsidiary companies.

It is small wonder that the different types of activities made themselves felt also in the banks' profit and loss accounts. Interest from customers accounted for 50 per cent of the increase in I.D.B.'s ordinary income last year, but for 70 per cent of the B.H.P. increment, while the respective shares of interest received from bank deposits (including those at the Bank of Israel) was 28 and 15 per cent.

Laskov tribute to American ports chief
Haim Laskov, former Chief of Staff and Head of Israel Ports Authority, has paid tribute to Mr. Austin Tobin, who has ended 30 years of service as executive director of the New York Port Authority.

He was known in all western ports for the help he gave, for his advice and encouragement. To us in Israel he was a friend, who fathered the concept of the Ports Authority, and whose recommendation carried a lot of weight in the World Bank.

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one-sixth at I.D.B. and by one-quarter at B.H.P. Incidentally, the increase in the B.H.P. wage bill accounted for only 3 per cent of its total added expenses, as compared with 12 per cent at I.D.B.

When expressed as earnings per share, the difference in profit was most marked — 27 per cent at B.H.P. as against 41 per cent at I.D.B. — although it stands to reason that this ratio will be reduced in course of time as I.D.B. will also have to raise additional share capital.

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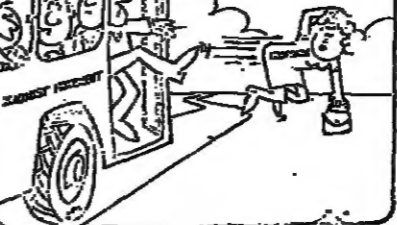
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Readers' letters

HADASSAH'S REPLY TO DOSH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your issue of January 31, there appeared a cartoon by Dosh on the Zionist Congress, under the caption: "We told her very politely, 'Please sit down,' and she felt insulted."

I am enclosing herewith a cartoon expressing the Hadassah delegates' version of how they were asked "politely" by the Israelis to take a seat.



RED CROSS DOESN'T TALK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I would appreciate your bringing to the attention of your readers a few corrections and pre-clarifications following the article of Mr. Ze'ev Schul on the Red Cross of February 3.

The figures concerning parcels and mail forwarded by the I.G.R.C. to and from Israeli prisoners of war during the last six months of 1971 were only partly reported. The total figures should read as follows:

As I said that "The I.G.R.C. task is to listen and, if possible to help — but never to gossip. We may not publicly sing anyone's praises, let alone condemn..." It should be very clear that I never made any comment on the past or present conditions of detention of PoW's in Syria, Egypt... or Israel.

Whether did I comment on the very complex problems raised by article 88 of the IVth Geneva Convention regarding the death penalty. All the remarks and terms appearing in this article other than the four "verbatim" quotations of my own words were Mr. Ze'ev Schul's personal interpretations of printed material I gave him on this occasion.

GUY DELUZ
Head of the I.G.R.C. Delegation in Israel
Tel Aviv, February 4.

SUPERVISION OF BANKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — David Krivine, in his reportage "Shapiro opposes bill to insure bank deposits" (January 24), raises a number of interesting points. Can one really insure against unsound business practices, or indeed the downright abuse of depositors' confidence? And does the "bigness" of the "Big Three" guarantee that they "are unlikely to file bankruptcy proceedings"?

Mr. Krivine asserts that Ellern's Bank "collapsed" to the best of my knowledge, this is worse than incorrect. Ellern's were financially sound till the end — the sale to Feuchtwanger's, who, by 1966, were not.

AHARON ELLEEN
Ra'anana, January 24.

LILLEMOR LARSSON-NAGA (SD, of Dalby 1641, S-7018, Sweden, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about life in a kibbutz.

CHIMA A. NYOGU of Ekalaka Nanka, Box 55, Nkwana, E.C.S., Nigeria, is a salesman and would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country.

THE POLICY OF 'DIVIDE AND RULE'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — At a meeting held at the Hebrew University to promote better interfaith understanding, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari told the audience that "it was British imperialism that had stirred up bad feelings between the two communities in the country" (January 23).

Has Professor Werblowsky, one of the convenors of the meeting, contradicted him and said that it was not the British, but "internal difficulties and reservations among both Moslems and Jews that had led to this confrontation."

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Ministry of Commerce and Industry Industrial Research Administration ISRAEL FIBER INSTITUTE. Inform the public of a Symposium on the subject of TEXTILES — A SOPHISTICATED INDUSTRY which will take place at the Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv on February 14 1972, at 9 a.m.

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CRYPTIC PUZZLE grid and clues including: 1 Ready to drop? (4), 2 A scale reproduction of an ancient province (6), etc.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

WORLD BRIDGE STARS FOR ISRAEL EVENT

By GEORGE E. LEVINBEW MORE than 100 players from the U.S., Britain, France, Switzerland, South Africa, Italy and Germany will take part in the Seventh Israel International Bridge Festival...

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Condemned for 'sins of her father'

NEW YORK (INA) — The 21-year-old daughter of Lev Korbilits, the 50-year-old Leningrad mathematician serving a three-year sentence in the Soviet Union for complicity in an alleged skyjacking plot...



New industrial law proposed in Jordan AMMAN (Reuters) — A two-hour meeting of top officials has discussed encouraging and protecting national industry preliminary to drafting a new industrial law in Jordan...

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Events Feb. 12-23 Bridge Festival at Hotel Sheraton, Tel Aviv... Feb. 12, 7.30 individual; Feb. 13, 8.30, Feb. 14, 8.30, mixed pairs...

Singer sewing machine advertisement showing the machine and an iron. Text: 'SINGER', 'Servodynamics'.

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NOHIUT FURNITURE advertisement. Text: 'NEW IMMIGRANTS', 'tax-free imports from Scandinavia', 'Furniture — Carpets — Lamps (factory prices)'.

GALEI ZOHAR HOTEL advertisement. Text: 'Lovely week-ends, dream-honeymoons, restful, enjoyable vacations...', 'Galei Zohar Hotel'.

GALEI ZOHAR HOTEL advertisement featuring a photo of people at the hotel. Text: 'MEET ME AT THE RED PEPPER'.

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The existing plant in Rehovot cannot produce enough to satisfy increasing orders, therefore a 20-dunam plot has been purchased and a new, large factory with modern equipment is under construction. The gradual transfer of the plant to the new site will start in the near future.

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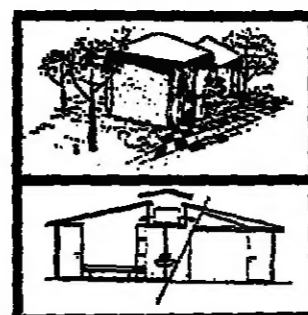


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PUTTING ISRAEL'S PLASTICS ON THE MAP

Israel's first Plastic Week opened at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv yesterday. Some 150 manufacturers and plastics experts from overseas have come to see what Israel can offer in this rapidly progressing industry. Here is a three-page report on the plastics industry.

By CATHERINE ROSENBERGER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE vital statistics of the Israeli plastics industry make surprising reading. The first local plastics factory — Amgat — was established 40 years ago, but the bulk of the industry has developed only during the past decade. With 250 enterprises of various sizes now within the industry, and a manpower of over 4,000, it can claim not only the largest number of new plants of any Israeli industry in recent years, but also a 30 per cent annual growth rate. Seventy plastics manufacturers are participating in Plastic Week, many already in the export market, others keen to enter — and 50 per cent of them are kibbutz enterprises.

Yehoshua Silbergeld, director of the Plastics Center at the Israel Export Institute, attributes the large number of kibbutz plants to the following factors: "Manpower requirements are low and, for the kibbutz interested in setting up an industrial outlet, the main needs are in machinery and professional know-how — both of which can be bought and kibbutz members sent outside for specialized training."

Stiff competition
The plastics industry is a highly competitive one all over the world. Israeli manufacturers cannot hope to compete with cheap Hong Kong type merchandise. Where they do have the possibility of competing is in sophisticated products, such as medical instruments and disposable equipment, machine parts, electronic components, and all kinds of products for the building industry.

Another field which is developing for export is that of sub-contracting. Mr. Silbergeld cites one Israeli producer who is currently fulfilling monthly orders each worth \$15,000 for the supply of plastic drawers to a British furniture manufacturer. The product is partially moulded, partially hand-finished, and the cost of production here is apparently extremely competitive.

At this stage the exports of the young and relatively new plastics industry are still small. Yet last year the wide and varied range of products, amongst them exclusive Israeli developments, are an encouraging sign that 1976's predicted export total of \$21m. is a feasible one, according to Mr. Silbergeld.

Joint ventures
In addition to the broad Plastics Week of increasing sales, an equally important factor is seen in interesting joint ventures with local makers. Investment in existing firms on the basis of the foreign firm's know-how in order to develop products not yet made here. This is sponsored by the Plastics Centre of the Economic Council. Also included in the week's technological symposium is for Israeli technologists from industry and research and institutions, but also open to foreign professionals and scientists.

Interest in Plastic Week's manufacturers' agents and year from abroad appears to have exceeded the organizers' estimates: whilst some 70 exhibitors were originally anticipated export total of \$21m. is a feasible one, according to Mr. Silbergeld.

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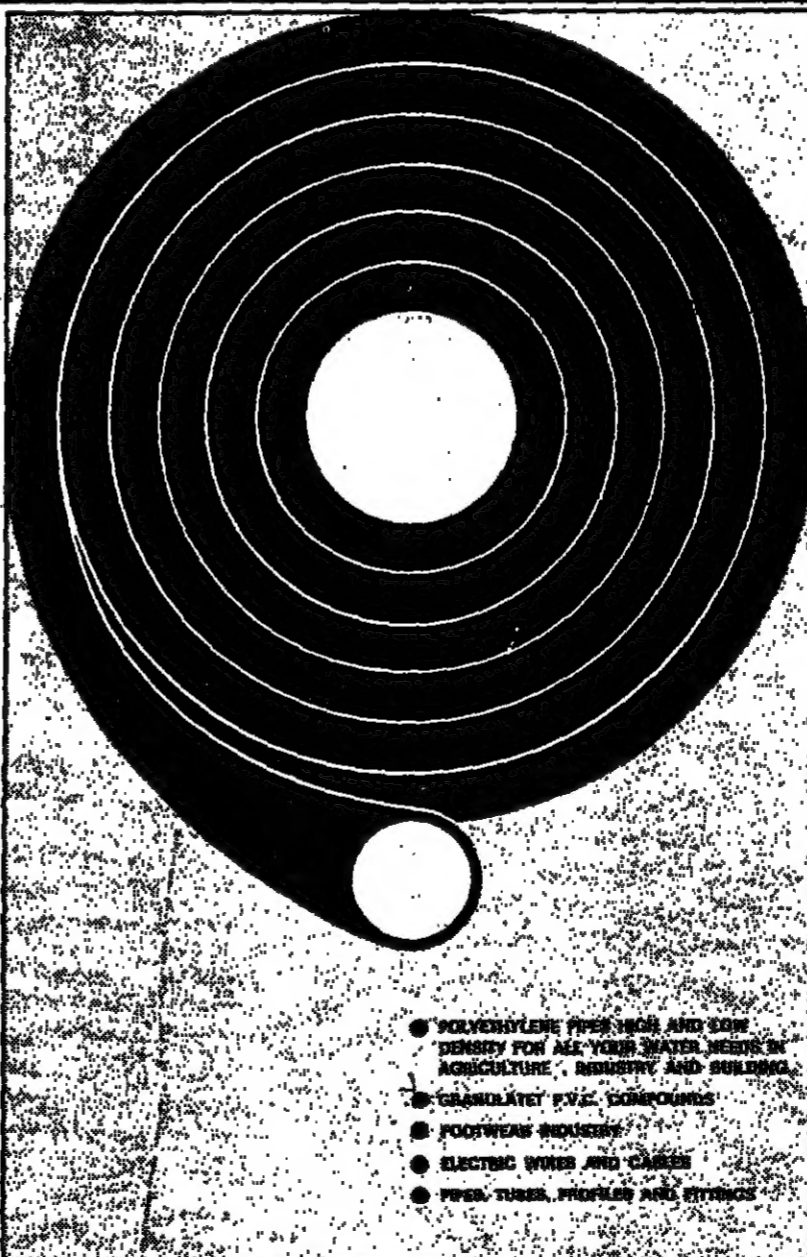
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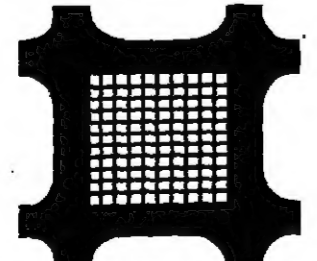
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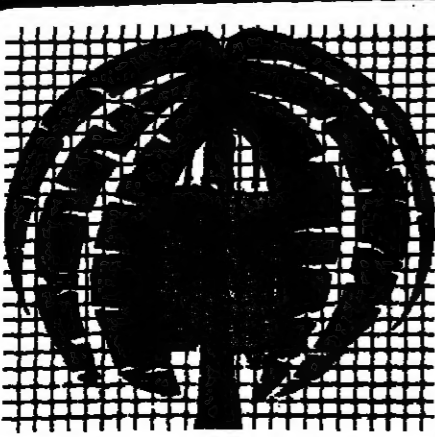
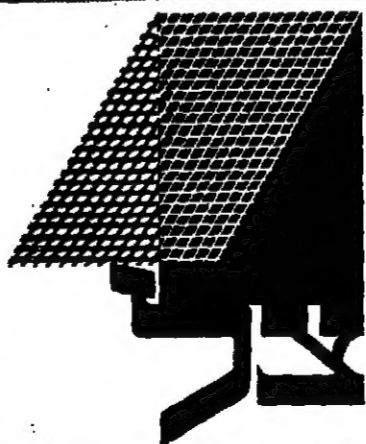


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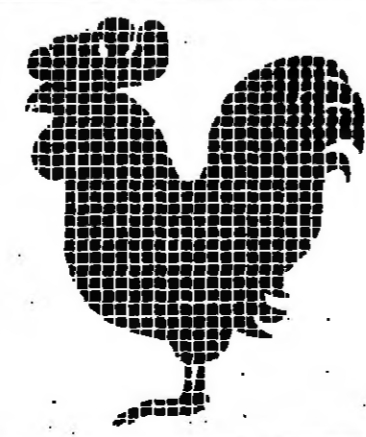
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THE FUTURE WILL BE LARGELY PLASTIC

In Switzerland they have even developed an all-plastics watch. The potentialities of the industry are considered almost limitless. Ya'acov Friedler reports.

The progress of Israel's plastics industry since its modest beginning in the late fifties is perhaps measured by the rise in the country's consumption of plastic products. In 1958, the first year plastics were produced, the per capita consumption was 2.3 kg. In 1971, the per capita consumption of a greatly increased population was up to 22 kg. Israel's consumption is still nevertheless quite a long way behind the 23 to 30 kg. per capita in the U.S.A. and the 15 kg. in Germany. Experts at the Technion's Laboratory for the Technology of Plastics Materials in the Department of Chemical Engineering in Haifa told *The Post*, in an interview before Plastic Week, that they consider the industry now ready for a great spurt in production and to branch out into new fields.

The head of the laboratory, Professor Aris Ram, said that Israel itself is now producing most of the bulk raw materials needed by the plastics industry, with some excess for export. The raw materials are produced by several large plants, mainly in the Haifa area. Israel Petrochemical Enterprises supplies polyethylene and is now making polypropylene; Electrochemical Industries (Frutarom) makes P.V.C.; Carmel Chemicals manufactures moulding powders and polyesters. Polyesters are also produced in Haifa and at the Maikteshim plant in the Negev. The Rogozyn plant is making Nylon 6, another bulk raw material. The variety of additives which the processing industry needs, none of them in large enough quantities to warrant the establishment of local plants, are imported.

Jobbutim, which have found the plastics industry ideally suited to their needs and to the employment of members no longer able to work in farming. The variety of the products turned out is virtually endless, from simple throwaway packagings to highly sophisticated parts for the aircraft industry, which is a major consumer of plastics products. Car bodies and boats; sanitary installations and sewage pipes; flooring; building items and insulation materials; engineering and industrial equipment; machine parts and cogwheels; toys, furniture, formica upholstery and foam mattresses — these are but a few of the things manufactured from plastics.

Two years ago the Technion's technicians' school started turning out senior technicians for the plastics industry and has great hopes its graduates will have a beneficial effect on it.

To assist the progress of the industry further, the Technion experts some years ago founded the Israel Plastics Society which, unlike many other societies of experts, is open to non-academic members too. These are accepted on a points system, in which practical experience counts as much as academic training. The society now has 200 full members, and 40 associate memberships have been granted to plants and agents. The society publishes a quarterly which keeps members informed on latest developments. It also arranges periodic study days, where knowhow is disseminated and experience is traded.

courses at the Technion, nor can existing machines be spared for of work and specialization.

training purposes. To solve this problem, the Plastics Society is hoping to raise funds, during Plastic Week, for the establishment of a central training centre for the industry at the Technion where technicians and foremen will be able to attend courses after working hours or one day a week. They would also get an overall view of the industry, which is impossible in their own plants where they are constantly busy in a narrow field of work and specialization.

"The industry has come of age and should now take off for much greater things and for increased exports in the seventies," Professor Ram and his colleagues at the laboratory, Professors Ze'ev Tadmor and Eric Kastner, told *The Post*. There is today practically no field which does not use plastics in some form or another, or could use it to advantage. They pointed out that in Switzerland a cheap, but accurate all-plastics watch has lately been developed.

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LONG WAY FROM THOSE GARISH PLAYTHINGS

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

AS the businessman whispered to Dustin Hoffman at the latter's end-of-studies party in "The Graduate," plastics have a great future. An economist in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. David Finer, has published sensational projections. It is hard to believe how young an industry this is. In 1950 world output came to only 1.5m. tons. By 1968 it had shot up to 22m. tons, and Mr. Finer forecasts that it will top 100m. tons by the end of the present decade.



Dr. Rafaeil, chairman of the Israel Plastics Association. (Smka photo)

Consumption per head varies between countries. It is highest in West Germany at 55 kgs., and low in the Soviet Union at 7 kgs. Israel at the time consumed 17 kgs. (the figures refer to 1969), but has since risen to 21 kgs. — not far behind the 1969 figure for Britain, 23 kgs. Israel has a particular need for plastics; if only because the alternative materials — metals and timber — are all imported. Plastics are in the main a by-product of petroleum (made available at the local refinery), and many of the commodity's raw materials, such as p.v.c., polyethylene and polyester, are manufactured here.

The output
Output of these substances totalled 33,300 tons last year, but production facilities for another 46,200 tons are being constructed, according to Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. By next year output will be 80,000 tons; and investment is already under way to double that figure.

Dr. Alexander Rafaeil, who can be described as the dean of the industry in Israel (he chairs the Plastic Manufacturers Club) deprecates the poor image that haunts his favoured product. The impression derives from shoddy beginnings, when the first items marketed were glossy toys and household articles that had a cheap and synthetic look about them. "I was interviewed once over the radio," he recalls. "The announcer cross-examined me about a broken toy belonging to his child, which seemed to cost a dime over the whole industry. But the child might also have broken a wooden camel from the Old City. 'Would that lead us to despise timber as a material?'"

People do not notice what has supervened since the garish playthings that still focus the public's attention. There is little to sneer at in the surgical components inserted into the nowadays life-savingly into the human heart, throat and veins. Women show no contempt for nylon or other synthetic textiles. Fishing-nets are made of plastics, also wall tiles, boats (of fibreglass), irrigation equipment, lamp-posts (of reinforced polyester), sewage pipes. The material is used as an additive in concrete, to strengthen it. Two new plants in Israel are making prefabricated plastic bathroom-units. It is becoming a handsome material, as scientific techni-

to 8,000 tons. This is without counting the host of end-products that utilize these materials.

Sixty new factories have been set up in the last four years, including (during 1971) plants in the development townships of Sderot, Arad, Carmiel, Maalot, Nazareth and Dimona. In the same period since the Six Day War, 50 know-how agreements have been signed with distinguished foreign companies, some of which have invested in the Israeli concern. Exports were \$1m. at the beginning of the 'sixties (chiefly plastic table mats), \$8m. last year, and will reach \$20m. by 1975, according to the Ministry's plans.

Koor Industries points out that Israel has sold a yacht to West Germany (for 400,000 marks) made of polyester resins produced in Koor's subsidiary Makhteshim, in Beersheba. In addition to buying Rotoplas in Jerusalem, Koor has recently acquired two other companies — Polymers and Resins in Haifa, and S. Waysman in Tel Aviv, the latter a specialist in making zebra crossings and other prefabricated plastic stripes for road marking.

Kibbutz interest

Dr. Rafaeil points out that one-third of Israel's plastic-product firms — and the biggest ones — belong to kibbutzim. He is proud of the fact that kibbutzim and private owners have joined together in a precedent-creating fellowship under the auspices of the cautiously named "club" of plastic manufacturers that he presides. His friend and partner Louis Barnett, of Fort Worth, Texas, has enthusiastically brought five of his American colleagues to Israel during Plastics Week to study investment possibilities.

Mr. Barnett tells *The Jerusalem Post* that openings for the industry in Israel are limitless. D.W.V. (drain waste and vent) constitute a huge industrial branch which can practically all be shifted to plastic, he says. The material has a great future in Israel's building industry, which already consumes one-quarter of the country's plastic raw materials. And there is no reason why a whole house should not be constructed of plastic laminates, erected on a cement base.

ques are evolved for its production. Dr. Rafaeil says: "I have seen a manufactured item sprayed on a moving belt with a plastic substance — that constituted its packing." There is a plastic used to make furniture, which looks like wood, brown on the outside, white under the surface, and you can saw it or bang a nail into it.

"Why not use real wood, instead of an imitation?" we asked. Because wood is getting scarce, and costly. Demand outstrips supply. "Cedar-wood has suddenly become fashionable for house construction in California — and now I can't get any for my pencils," he complains. (In addition to the Vered plastics factory, Dr. Rafaeil also owns the Jerusalem Pencils Company.)

Output of the whole industry in Israel is rising at the rate of 25 per cent annually. This year there is a spurt in the production of the raw materials. Capacity of P.V.C. will double (compared with 1971) to 25,000 tons, polyethylene will almost double to 33,500 tons, polystyrene (at a new plant in Haifa) will increase from zero to 18,000 tons, and other resins (polyester, urea, melamine and phenol) will almost double

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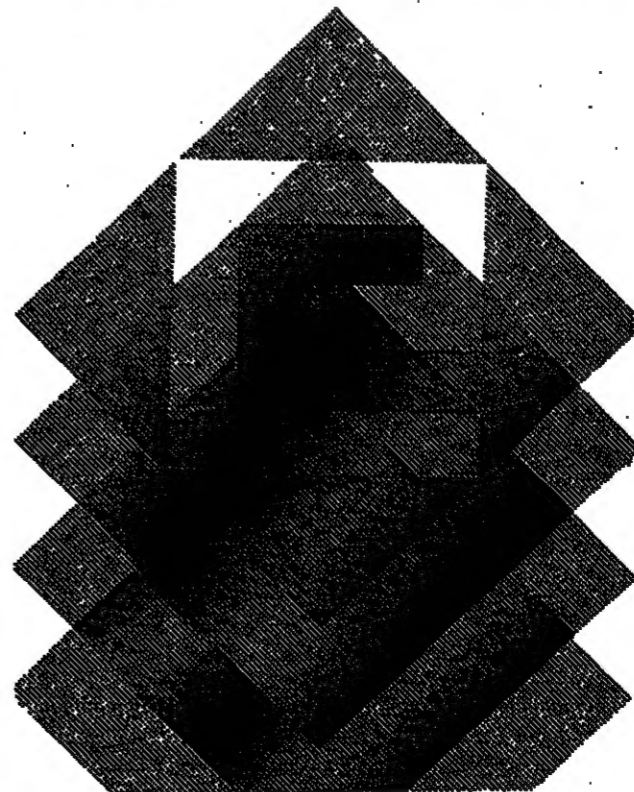
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Foreign firms doing brisk business at Fashion Week too

By Catherine Rosenblum
 Fashion Week — now in its third day — went Mediterranean for the first time, with participation of 20 foreign participants in addition to the 80 Israeli manufacturers taking part. The most contingents came from Greece and Turkey with others from Cyprus and Italy, with one from France and Kenya.

As early as the morning of the day, it looked as though the Indian proprietors of Edeco, who were finding their long trip worthwhile. They had felt, they said, that Israel would be a good place to jump-start their business in the European and U.S. markets — and to judge by the streams of buyers to be found there, they were right.

They are showing a wide range of men's and women's and children's wear and casuals all in original designs, prints as well as hand-drawn. They are very reasonably priced. Well-known among the Greek manufacturers is Nikos and Takis; they are currently here, while Takis stayed behind in Athens, mind of a factory of 350 employees and a chain of 5 retail shops. The Nikos-Takis look — already well-known in the U.S. — is of course, limited-edition models all in exclusive prints and with embroideries reflecting Byzantine and classical Greek influences.

Nikos-Takis is a vertical enterprise, creating high fashion from thread through to finished garments, with prices ranging from 10-5000. They see the future of their business continuing mainly through their well-established presence in the U.S. — but are of course open to expand exports too. The collection Nikos brought with him is principally in purple, black and turquoise — but, he explains, it is only a fraction of the full collection. The combination of fine sweaters and tradition-inspired brocade motifs result, in this case, in a strictly couture look, very far from the folkloric or peasant look which the description might suggest. Coats are superbly cut with vents which open to reveal carefully executed embroidery, related to a simple matching dress. The every outfit has specially designed jewelry to complement it. Why did Nikos-Takis decide to participate in the Fashion Week? pinna Nikos: "Two years ago we had our own Greek Fashion Festival, which 20 producers participated. I remember that we received several orders from top stores in the U.S. but, regrettably, the event has been discontinued. Therefore opportunity of participating at Fashion Week in Tel Aviv — which is not far away — seemed us a very good one."

NEW FIRM
 Ely Abrahams, another Greek designer, says she had already heard great deal about Fashion Week in Tel Aviv and was therefore keen to participate when invited to do so. Another consideration, she says, is the fact that, as a Jew, she had always wanted to visit Israel, even to investigate the possibilities of moving her family and her business here. Her's is a one-and-a-half-year-old company — for many years she employed as a designer by other companies. So far she has sold only Greece; her collection is fairly unusual in line, much of it in acrylic knits and many of the evening models trimmed in locally Greek gold and multi-colored embroidery.



Afternoon dress in acrylic knit from Ely Abrahams (left) has motifs and stripes in contrasting colors. Handwoven mohair fabric by Nikos-Takis (right) is used for a purple blazer with off-white skirt, both trimmed in Byzantine-inspired embroidery.

Oldest-established among the Turkish participants is Vero, a 30-year-old family business producing traditional embroidery on fabrics and suede, including harem coats and bolero outfits as well as more classical styles. The three Cypriot producers all show ranges of fairly standard baby wear and sweaters. Some guest exhibitors may even find themselves effecting exports to a source they had not considered: right here in Israel. Beged Or's Leslie Fuip was seen enthusiastically glancing over the collection of African-print shirts from Kenya, exclaiming that "they're just the thing for our Jaffa Boutique."

Other Turkish manufacturers include Christos Economou who produces a wide range of swimwear, shirts and underwear, and Mrs. Yu-

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THERE is a new kind of price increase which perhaps escapes the authorities, but does not escape our attention: we used to get eight little sausages in the envelope I enclose. Wiener sausages, vacuum packed by Mandani Dairi — a very cheap food for people whose incomes do not go up: 80 agorot. Today, we ate six sausages for the same price, which is an increase in price of 25 per cent. The weight declared on the envelope is now vague indeed: "from 150 gr. to 200 gr."

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Ten guests at a party

By A.H. SHAHBAZ
ISLAMABAD (ANS). — NOT more than ten guests are now permitted at marriage receptions and five is the limit for other home celebrations. A food crisis threatens Pakistan.
 This Food Control order had been in operation for some months but the authorities had not enforced it. It is now being taken seriously and breach of the order carries heavy fines or imprisonment, or both. The Government says this measure is necessary because of exceedingly bad condition of food crops. There has been a long dry spell. The austerity programme extends to other sectors. Travel abroad has been severely restricted. Official training programmes have been drastically cut and foreign assignments pruned. Many officers training abroad have been recalled without completing their course. Not a single extension request, either by trainees or the diplomatic staff, has been approved. The decision was taken because of the serious low level of the nation's foreign exchange.

Chafing dish treats

By Molly Lyons Bar-David
CHAFING dish can be used at the table whenever you wish to cook something quick in it. There are several kinds of chafing dishes but the one available now in Israel has a flame underneath the "caesareole" and in it you can add cooked meat and poultry. But raw fish can also be readily cooked. Cheeses can also be done in minutes.

Cheese Fondue
 340 grams of yellow cheese (the Swiss type with holes or local yellow cheese), 1 tbsp. flour, 1 clove garlic cut in two, 1 1/2 cups of white wine, dash of saffron and a dash of white pepper, 3 tbsps. of Sharir wine, French bread (or any other white kind) cut into cubes which you will use to dip into the Cheese Fondue with a fork.

Sprinkle the flour on the cheese that is cut into strips. Rub the inside of the chafing dish with garlic cut in two. In the white wine and let it heat, but do not let it boil. Add about a cupful of yellow cheese at a time and stir all the time until it just melts. After the cheese has melted add the seasonings and the Sharir wine. Then, at once, have everyone dip the bread cubes into the Cheese Fondue. We trust your chafing dish came with long-handled forks. If the Fondue is too thick you can of course add a little more white wine.

Codfish in a Chafing Dish
 1/2 kilo frozen codfish, 1 teaspoon salt or soup powder, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 large grated onion, 2 cups milk, 3 beaten egg yolks, lemon juice to taste. Mince up the codfish and sprinkle with salt or soup powder. Set the chafing dish (or you can even do this on a gas flame) add the butter and when it is melted add the flour and the grated onion and stir well. Add the hot milk and stir

until thick. Add the beaten egg yolks mixed with the lemon juice and stir well. Add the codfish and let it simmer. You can first simmer the codfish in the milk and then put it into the chafing dish.

Chicken a la King
 1 chopped red pimento and 1 chopped green sweet pepper, 1 cup mushrooms thinly sliced, 2 tbsps. flour, dash of salt, 1 cup parve cream mixed with 1 cup of water and 1 teaspoon of chicken soup powder, 3 or 4 cups of cooked chicken cut into cubes or any other cuts, 3 egg yolks, dash of paprika, 4 tbsps. melted margarine, 1 finely chopped onion, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 3 tablespoons of white wine.

In the chafing dish cook the green pepper (use the pimento later on) and onion, with the mushrooms along with 2 tbsps. of margarine, but do not let it get brown, only soft. Push the vegetables aside and then put in the flour and salt. Then stir in the parve cream mixture until the "water" has cooked until the sauce thickens. Add the chicken and let it heat up well. In another dish blend the egg yolks, paprika and the remaining margarine. To the chicken mixture add the lemon juice and wine and when it comes to a bubble add the yolk mixture and stir until well blended. Remove from the heat (or on a very low flame) and top with the chopped pimentos.

Kashmir Beef Stroganoff
 1 tsp. flour, dash of salt, 1/2 kilo of shoulder steak cut into strips, 2 tbsps. margarine, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 large chopped onion, 1 small clove of garlic chopped up, 2 tbsps. oil, 2 tbsps. tomato ketchup, 1 1/2 cups of beef stock, 1/2 cup parve cream mixed with 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons of Sharir wine. Mix together 1 tsp. flour with the salt and sprinkle it over the steak strips. Heat the chafing dish and put in the margarine. Then,

when hot, add the beef strips and gild them and mix well. Add the onion, mushrooms, garlic and cook for about four or five minutes. Remove the meat and mushrooms. Then add the oil and add the flour. Stir well. Add the ketchup and then pour in the beef stock and simmer until thick. Add the meat and mushrooms and then stir in the parve cream mixed with the mayonnaise and the Sharir wine. Just bring to a boil and stir all the time. Then serve it at once.

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HARBOUR CONGESTION GROWS STEADILY WORSE

By YAAQOV FRIEDER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ports congestion is daily growing worse because of the combination of the go-slow of citrus fruit loaders in the Port, recurrent labour difficulties in Ashdod, and the bad weather which has washed out a lot of the work during the last few days.

Yesterday morning the weather was not so good and the queues of ships waiting to turn in the bay had already grown to 22, including 15 general cargo vessels, with citrus fruit on board. Another 1000 tons of citrus fruit are now employed in loading in a successful effort to keep the shipments going at the rate.

WANT 15% SURCHARGE

Foreign shipping companies members of the European ship-owners' conference yesterday demanded a 15 per cent surcharge on the rate, which would mean a 10 per cent surcharge on the rate on January 10 to 15.

Confidence vote

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The Georgian Jews, however, were some 80 Members in the Knesset and the Cabinet table was interested at all stages was high.

Mr. Ezer Weizman, who was dragging a minimum of news in the administered territory, said the Government was also unable for unprecedented crime in the country.

Shlomo Gross (Agudat) in a moderate speech, his party was not bringing a question of Georgian immigration for reasons of political expediency, but because there was a problem which needed attention.

Independent Liberal's Gideon called the charges by Agudat a "smear," and said "are much more serious."

He said the Ports Authority appeared incapable of governing the congestion. The Council still held that extra manpower should be raised and a third shift be introduced until the congestion can be restored to manageable proportions.

Ports Authority spokesman Michael Harely took a more sanguine view. He told The Post that in his estimation, the congestion was due mainly to the bad weather, and in fact, cargo turnover was steadily rising.

Partial strike by Ashdod port officers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Officers of the port's marine department yesterday imposed "partial sanctions" to reinforce a demand that they be allowed to set up their own works committee to represent them. The department has 120 employees, of whom 18 are officers with merchant marine grades.

The officers yesterday carried out their normal duties with one exception: recording the daily activities of their department, such as tugboat operations, piloting ships and providing launch service for crews of ships outside the breakwater.

One of the officers, Third Engineer Arish Berkowitz, told The Jerusalem Post last night that if their demand is not accepted they would meet next Sunday to consider escalating their sanctions, such as refusing to work overtime.

The Ashdod Labour Council has refused to support the officers, saying that they could only elect an additional representative to the existing committee — if the latter agrees.

Action sought on pre-school maladjusted children

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. The Teachers Union Executive wants the Ministry of Education to set up a parity committee to deal with the problem of maladjusted children in kindergartens.

Head of the Union's Kindergarten Teachers Division, Mrs. Gila Ram, told The Jerusalem Post that there was a total neglect of the problem, despite the fact that the attendance of five-year-olds in kindergartens is compulsory.

She said, does deal with maladjusted children of elementary school age, but children who disrupt activities in the kindergartens and who cannot be taught in the framework of the normal class, do not receive individual attention.

The Union says that in recent years, the kindergarten population has been growing and is expected to grow even more when those born during the post-Six Day War baby boom enter kindergarten next year.

The number of disturbed children in the kindergartens has been growing as well, and Union officials maintain that they have been getting many complaints about the fact.

The problem is particularly acute outside the large cities. Wherever the municipality or the local council provides up-to-date psychological services, kindergarten children also benefit. However, most towns and settlements do not offer adequate psychological services.

Warning strike at Hillel: No crime Health Ministry syndicates here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There is no organized crime in Israel, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told a meeting of the Jerusalem Labour Council's Trade Union Club at Beit Hahistadrut yesterday.

At the same time, the Minister disclosed that there had been a five per cent increase in crime in 1971, as compared with 1970.

Referring to the wave of threats against pathologists a few months ago, Mr. Hillel said "dozens" of persons had been charged in this connection. Police had not succeeded in bringing to trial the central figures behind the anti-pathologist campaign, but the vigorous action taken by the police had led to a cooling-down of the campaign.

Turning to personnel problems, the Minister stated that 745 policemen, including 11 officers, had left the force during 1971. One of the main reasons for this, he thought, was the low pay.

Another warning strike, of 450 Government Printer employees, was held yesterday from 10 to noon. They are demanding equal grades and pay to those received in private industry, and want more opportunities for promotion.

More maternity hospital beds
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The current pressure on maternity wards has induced the Kupat Holim management to increase the Kaplan Hospital maternity ward by 18 beds, and to acquire additional equipment for the 38-bed Rehovot maternity hospital.

Maccabi sick fund has IL6m. deficit
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Maccabi sick fund budget for 1972/73 will be IL6m. with a deficit of IL6m., it was disclosed yesterday.

Netanya Maccabi play Shimshon tonight
TEL AVIV. — Netanya Maccabi tonight meet Shimshon at the Bloomfield Stadium in an effort to regain top spot in the National League, lost to Tel Aviv Maccabi on Monday night.

Tel Aviv shuts down 2 unhygienic restaurants
TEL AVIV. — Several more unsanitary restaurants have been closed down for 30 days by order of Mayor Yehoshua Kahana. City inspectors had condemned conditions in them as unhygienic.

Immigrants arrive from Soviet Union
Lod Airport. — Two large groups of Soviet immigrants arrived here Monday night, and by yesterday morning most of them had already been given housing accommodation. Some of the immigrants came aboard a special flight from Vienna, while others arrived on a regular El Al flight.

Hermon cable lift trouble

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged can handle 1,000 passengers a time to the winter sports site at Mt. Hermon provided the cable lift is working. The Company's spokesman, Mr. Mordechai Shifman, told a group of newspaper editors at the Ayelet Hashahar Guest House in Upper Galilee yesterday.

The editors, on a conducted three-day tour of tourist sites which started at the Golan Heights, had a chance to see for themselves what the spokesman meant. Arriving at Mt. Hermon, they learned the cable lift was not working, for the second day, disappointing many would-be skiers who wanted to take advantage of the fine snow.

An Austrian expert, brought to the Hermon to repair the malfunction, allegedly blamed the management of the lift (the tourism authorities and the Jewish Agency) for failing to place sufficient manpower at his disposal.

Mr. Shifman said that Egged was planning special tours, with Arabic-speaking guides, for the 100,000 visitors from the neighbouring Arab countries who come to Israel every year.

Bright future seen for plastics industry
TEL AVIV. — Israel's plastics industry plans to increase its exports to \$25-30m. worth of goods by 1976, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said here yesterday at the inauguration of "Plastics Week."

Volunteer artists perform for convicts
RAMLE. The gates of Ramle Prison were opened yesterday to let in a new type of visitor, a troupe of volunteer entertainers who performed — free of charge — for over 300 enthusiastic inmates.

Wanted extra IL2,000
REHOVOT. — A building contractor who demanded additional money from a home buyer following August's devaluation was fined IL2,000 by a Rehovot Magistrate Monday. He was also given a three-month suspended jail sentence.

Foreign Exchange
Yesterday's rates quoted in London
Dollar 2.6048/52 per £
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NEW YORK STOCKS HIGHER
NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was higher in moderate trading yesterday.

Women hoopsters meet French team tonight
TEL AVIV. — The French women's basketball squad, Montecou les Mines, will meet Jerusalem Elapod in the first leg of the quarter-final of the European Cup for Cupholders in Jerusalem tonight.

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Panther picks prison instead of fine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A leader of the Black Panther yesterday chose jail rather than pay a fine. Yehavi Shemesh was found guilty by Jerusalem Magistrate Court of distributing a newspaper without a permit, and given the choice of paying a IL350 fine or spending three weeks in prison. He chose the latter.

When a court attendant asked him why he prefers jail to paying a fine, he replied, "I am not interested in enriching the Treasury so that the money would be wasted on corruption."

Shemesh added that he plans to spend the 21 days in jail learning English. (Him)

Beersheba police correct identity of murder victim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Police announced here yesterday that the murder victim discovered in the Old City here Monday morning had been incorrectly identified as Elishah Dehan. Officers said the body was that of 24-year-old Hanania Biton.

Police told The Post that Dehan did not complain about the mistake. "He doesn't care," they said. "Dozens of persons were questioned Monday and yesterday, and three were detained."

March of Prutot outside Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 20,000 young people went from door to door yesterday to collect funds for Ilan's 20th annual March of Prutot, the fund-raising drive of the Society for Handicapped Children. In Jerusalem, however, the March was postponed due to the weather.

Counting of the proceeds started last night and results will be available tomorrow. Ilan hopes to raise some IL1m. a goal equal to last year's. The Society's annual budget is IL3m.

Stock boom continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The "boom" continued yesterday on the Stock Market, and turnover again continued to be more than two million pounds, with prices rising after a steeply. The exact turnover was IL3,065,600, of which IL1,058,600 was in the variables.

The general index of share prices was up by 2.10 per cent, to 197.70. Clal gained 14 points to stand at 114; Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 better four, to 82.5 and then to 84, Asorim by eight to 113, Africa-Palestine IL10 to 202.5 and then to 204, ILDC six to 154 and then to 164, ICP three to 87 and then to 93, Mehadim 4.5 to 170.5 and then to 172.5, Neot Aviv 2.5 to 70 and then to 70.5, Alliance 60 to 855 and then to 800, Dubeck by 11 to 250 and then to 255 and Hadera Paper 13 to 233 and then to 234.

Builder fined IL20,000 for demanding 'adjustment'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — A building contractor who demanded additional money from a home buyer following August's devaluation was fined IL20,000 by a Rehovot Magistrate Monday. He was also given a three-month suspended jail sentence.

Iana and Benzion Liebowitz had contracted to buy flat from the builder, Yosef Zisman, for IL60,000. A clause in the agreement provided for the price to remain fixed regardless of a devaluation, an increase in labour costs or a hike in the price of building materials.

However, a few days after devaluation, Zisman asked the couple for an additional IL2,000 and made the transfer of title to the apartment conditional on its payment. Mr. and Mrs. Liebowitz refused, and entered a complaint against Mr. Zisman.

In his ruling Judge Shlomo Yifrach noted that the contractor had undertaken not to raise the price, and said he took a serious view of the matter. He added that by law, the maximum penalty for such a violation is three years imprisonment or a fine of IL100,000, rule or both.

THE WINNING numbers in the Lotto draw are 04, 11, 19, 21, 24 and 31, Miral Hayaps announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 01.

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Newspaper editors fight commercial TV

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Leading newspaper editors appeared before the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday to state that the press would suffer if Israel TV started carrying advertising commercials.

NEWSPRINT TAXED

Imposts on newsprint cost the daily newspaper publishers approximately 11.1m. a month, according to the publishers' representatives.

Advertisers naturally bore a large share of the total cost of producing the paper, they noted. The press had already been adversely affected by the recent Government decision to spend less on its own advertising.

Gaza Strip grows 200,000 tons of citrus fruit

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA — Citrus is being grown on 72,000 dunams in the Gaza Strip, the local office of the Ministry of Agriculture announced yesterday.

Dr. Fehmi Turk, a local representative of the Agriculture Ministry, said the citrus industry in the Strip is growing by an average of 30 per cent a year.

Bomb discovered in Gaza school

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA — A home-made time bomb was discovered in Gaza's Carmel elementary school on Monday.

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Staff of Dimona atomic plant dissatisfied

BETHSHEVA. — Workers at the atomic research station near Dimona yesterday met for an hour-long "information session" to discuss the "lack of communication" between management and the workers' committee.

In reply to a query, a spokesman for the management said yesterday the station's managers were bound by the work agreement with the Histadrut to deal only with those workers' units recognized by the Histadrut.

Mrs. Meir chats with French booksellers

By JOAN NATHAN
Special to The Jerusalem Post
"I thought there were only boats in Cherbourg," quipped Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday evening when a French book dealer presented her with a doll from his home town — Cherbourg.

The French visitors, here in connection with the promotion of the best-selling book "Oh, Jerusalem," by Dominique Lapierre and Larry Collins, preferred that the Prime Minister address them in Hebrew, rather than English.

Rhodesia-commission row over detainees

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Lord Pearce yesterday visited detained former Southern Rhodesian Premier Gardner Todd in Gatooma jail amid signs of an approaching showdown between his commission and the Ian Smith Government.

Three categories of decorations for servicemen

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Defence Forces are to get three categories of decorations, instead of only the honourable mention in despatches now used.

According to the army weekly "Bamahane," a committee appointed by the Defence Minister has decided to grade all 600 recipients of citations for distinguished conduct into "Tur Ha'oz" (bravery) and "Tsalash" (mention in despatches).

Tnuva, Izhar fined for foreign bodies

NETANYA. — Tnuva Dairies were fined IL700 in court here yesterday for four instances of foreign bodies in its products.

Postmen

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of the clauses in the labour agreement signed in December 1970."
Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Histadrut Trades Union Department yesterday urged postal workers to return to normal work immediately, "or the Government, in pursuing its duty to assure vital services, will have to set in motion a chain reaction which it will be difficult to halt."

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JERUSALEM SNOW MELTS IN RAIN AND SUNSHINE

By ABRAHAM BARONOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem yesterday shed its white mantle, Monday's snowfall succumbed to a mixture of rain and bright sunshine.

Municipal crews working through the night had cleared the streets by morning and early risers were still able to see a snow-wrapped city. From the Mount of Olives the golden dome on the Temple Mount could be seen with white icing. To the East, snow covered the near slopes of the Judean Desert.

Jerusalem, still recovering from Monday's paralyzing snowstorm, received the heaviest precipitation in the country for the 24-hour period ending yesterday evening — 18 mm.

SCHOOL AS USUAL
Schoolchildren learned from an early morning broadcast that it would be lessons as usual yesterday.

Insurance companies spent the day totting up damage claims submitted by drivers who had had accidents in Monday's storm.

At the Biblical Zoo, the three cubs born to Tema the penguin during the storm were reported doing well yesterday.

Emergency crews during Monday night spread sand and salt on streets running up slopes in various parts of the city.

At 6 a.m. several dozen sanitation employees started pushing snow from sidewalks in downtown Jerusalem with bright yellow shovels.

Army halftacks brought bread and milk to settlements in the Jerusalem Corridor.

Thirty trees collapsed yesterday as a result of the snow, bringing the total to 100 since Monday.

The Electricity Corporation dealt with 60 breaks in power, many caused by falling trees.

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Three bottles of milk purchased in different locations in Netanyahu were found to contain congealed milk and pupae.

A representative of Tnuva told the court that even the most sophisticated machinery could not eliminate "one-in-a-million or one-in-a-half-million mishaps" such as these.

Business brisk at Fashion Week

TEL AVIV. — Business continued brisk at Fashion Week entered its second day yesterday.

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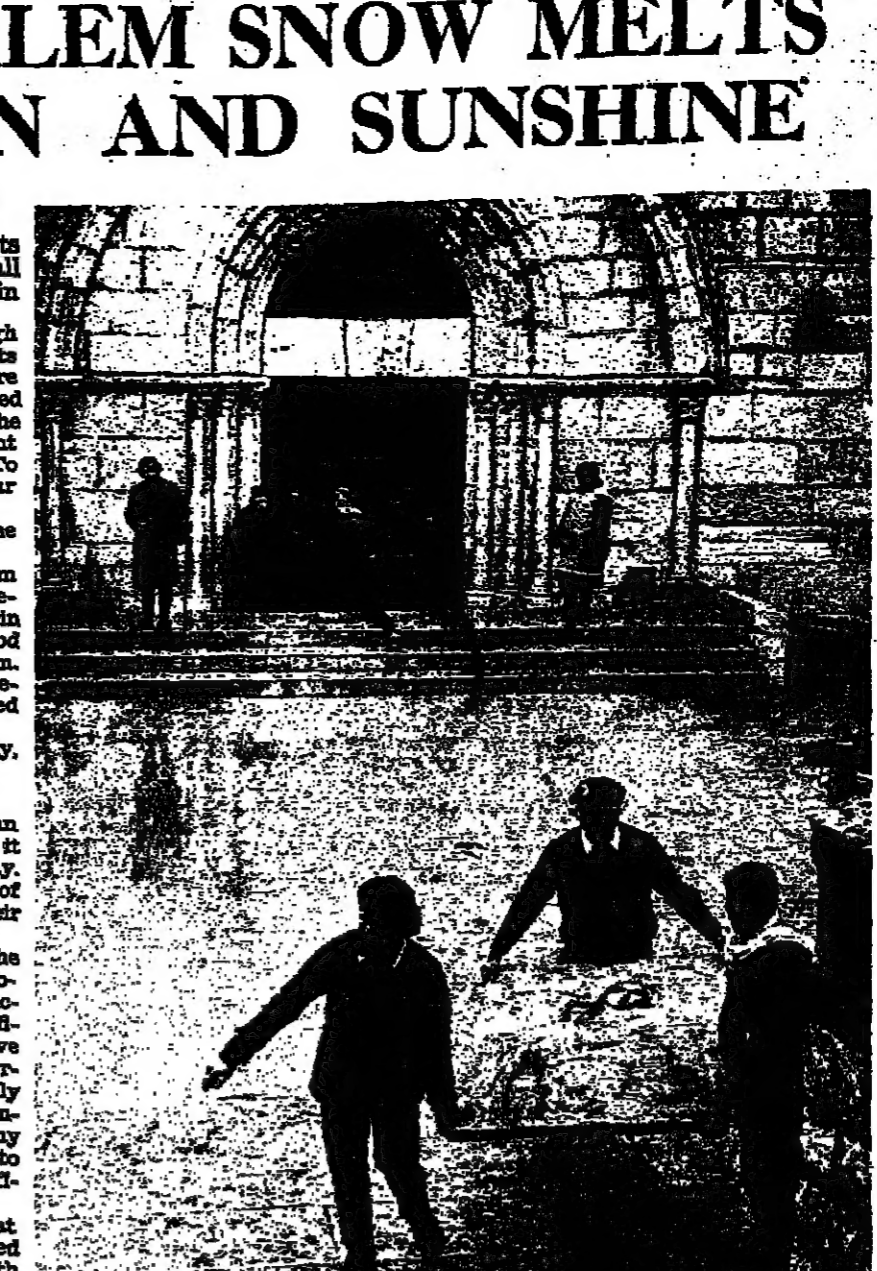
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FLOODED — Volunteers remove ancient paintings from the Greek Orthodox Church in Gethsemane after water from the heavy snow and rains in Jerusalem rose up to a depth of five metres inside. City workers helped pump out the Church, which lies beneath the road level and to the left of the Garden of Gethsemane.

Post bureaus in other parts of the country reported:
In Haifa, residents were pleasantly surprised when they raised their shutters yesterday morning to find that Monday's storm had given way to brilliant blue skies and sunshine.

The 120 tourists who arrived in the Italian S.S. Messapia found that they had indeed "followed the sun to Israel."

Galilee, the weather changed overnight from stormy winter to bright crisp spring. The clear skies held all day, although it was cool during the day and cold in the evening.

In the Hermon-Tiberias-upper Galilee region, the sun appeared for the first time in several days. The skies were bright, and the gleaming white peak of Mount Hermon was visible for miles.

From the Jezreel Valley came reports of fair and clear weather, beginning early in the morning with farmers going out into their fields once again.

In the south, the washed-out bridge over Wadi Beersheba was open to traffic — despite an announcement by National Police Headquarters yesterday that it had collapsed.

A Jerusalem Post reporter who visited the area yesterday found that a police barrier at the northern end of the span had been pushed aside and at the southern end there was no barrier at all.

Intelligence report to Knesset Committee

Ahuf Aharon Yariv, Chief of Army Intelligence, reported yesterday to the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee.

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THE WEATHER
Forecast: Partly cloudy with showers.
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Table with columns: City, Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min., Yesterday's Max. Includes cities like Jerusalem, Galilee, Nahariya, Safad, etc.

ARRIVAL

Sheikh Mohammad Munawwar, spiritual leader of the Muslim community of Kashmir, arrived in Gaza, with Mrs. Munawwar and family.

DEPARTURE

Mr. Wilfred Hanks, Director of the International Labour Office, left for an eight-day visit.

LUCKY STRIKE

By YA'ACOV FELDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An 85-year-old man struck by lightning at Haifa last week — and lived — is the tale.

Greeks thank city for pumping out church

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictus of Jerusalem has praised the Municipality for its speedy action in pumping out flood waters that struck the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Gethsemane Sunday.

Fields WATERLOGGED
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3 held for beating, robbing taxi driver

KFAR SAIBA. — Quick action by the Kfar Saba and Petah Tikva police led to the remand yesterday of three young men suspected of assaulting and robbing a taxi driver from Kalkilya on Saturday.

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